



MISS BENTON HARBOR: Gowned in pale yellow crepe and white lace, Gale Strieter became Miss Benton Harbor of 1967 Tuesday night. A capacity crowd saw the new queen crowned. She will represent Benton Harbor in the Miss Blossomtime contest May 12-19. (Staff photo)

Gale Strieter Is Named BH Queen

Richonda Sech, Mary Jane Gobel In Her Court

Her radiance shining through tears of happiness, Gale Strieter was crowned Miss Benton Harbor of 1967 Tuesday night.

The 17-year-old Benton Harbor high school senior was chosen from 29 contestants in a colorful Japanese setting in the high school auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Streiter, route 1, box 177, Dewey avenue. She has light brown hair, green eyes, and is 5 feet, 9½ inches tall.

First runner-up is Richonda Sech, 17, also a senior at Benton Harbor high school and daughter of Mrs. Doris Sech, 2255 Union street. Richonda is a cousin of Sandy Letke, Miss St. Joseph of 1967. Miss Sech has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 6½ inches tall. She plans to attend secretarial school.

Double honors went to the second runner-up, Mary Jane Gobel, who was also chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. She plans to become an airline hostess when she graduates from Benton Harbor high school in June. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gobel, 1837 Broadmoor avenue. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

GOING TO MSU
The new queen, who will attend Michigan State university to major in English, has been in the concert choir at school for two years and had a part in the high school production of "Kiss Me, Kate." Gale works part-time at Hall of Cards, Fairplain plaza. She likes horses and riding, sunning on the beach, and singing. She has two sisters, Sue Ellen, 20, and Juli Lynn, 15.

Miss Susan Tietz, Miss Benton Harbor of 1966, presented the roses, which were a gift from WHFB, and the crown, gift of WSJM, to Miss Strieter. Master of ceremonies was Atty. Ronald J. Taylor.

In keeping with the Japanese (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

CORNELL U. FIRE KILLS 8 TOP STUDENTS, ADVISER

Bark Did It, Says Stacey

Refunds Made After Threat Of Publicity

LANSING—Rep. Lionel Stacey of Benton Harbor said today three Detroit legislators refunded mileage payments for periods in which they had state-owned cars only after he advised Democratic leaders of the matter.

He said the three Democrats made the refunds last Friday after he told Democratic members of the House committee on legislative procedures on Thursday about the situation. He informed them he planned to issue a press release on Friday.

He went on to add that he would welcome an investigation into the matter, as suggested Monday by Rep. James Del Rio, one of the three legislators accused of cashing a mileage check for the one month period in which he had a state car.

Stacey noted that in the month Del Rio had the vehicle signed out to him it was driven 1,514 miles. Del Rio had told the press the car had developed a variety of troubles and had cost him considerable money in repairs.

The Benton Harbor Republican, the only freshman member of the watchdog committee, said, too, that Del Rio's normal reimbursable mileage per month is 360 miles—two round trips to his home.

STACEY'S REACTION
Stacey said it appeared to him it was only the threat of publicity in the matter that caused the three representatives to refund the mileage checks they had cashed earlier.

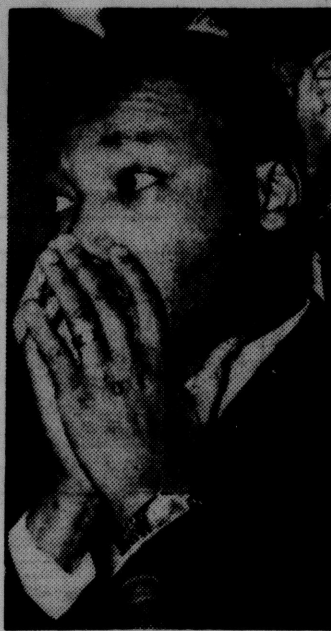
Accorded to Stacey, Rep. Daley Elliott put a total of 9,393 miles on two state cars that she had out of the state motor pool alternately for nearly three months. Her normal reimbursable mileage for trips home in 3 months would be 1,164, Stacey indicated.

Rep. David Holmes logged 6,504 miles on the state car he had out, whereas his reimbursable mileage for that time would be 1,032 miles, according to Stacey.

The extra mileage put on the cars by these three representatives will cost the state a total of \$849.08 more than the mileage payments to which they would have been eligible in their own cars, Stacey said.

"These are classic examples of what taxpayers could expect if state legislators are permitted to drive state-owned cars. Is it any wonder taxpayers put up a howl when the Democratic-controlled legislature voted cars for themselves last year?"

A fourth Detroit Democrat, Rep. James Bradley, did not cash any of his state mileage checks, but still has not returned a state car that he signed out to the motor pool on Jan. 13, Stacey reported. Stacey said the mileage put on Bradley's car was not available at this time.



DR. KING
"We have been wrong"

U.S. Wrong In Vietnam -- Dr. King

Major Program Of Protest Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has unfolded a major new program of teach-ins, preach-ins and mass demonstrations in an effort to gain from the government an admission "that we have been wrong from the beginning of our adventure in Vietnam."

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize pictured the United States Tuesday as so dedicated to its worldwide money and material investments that it has become "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," and is on the wrong side of a world revolution for human rights.

"Now they languish under our bombs," he said of the South Vietnamese, "and consider us — not their fellow Vietnamese — the real enemy. They move sadly and apathetically as we herd them off the land of their fathers into concentration camps where minimal social needs are rarely met. So far we may have killed a million of them, mostly children."

MORE OBJECTORS
King's first recommendation, delivered at a news conference, was for "those who are prepared to do it, who see the great dangers ahead for mankind," to become conscientious objectors.

In the evening, before more than 3,000 persons in the Riverside church, he called for clergymen to give up their draft exemption as clergy and become conscientious objectors.

He also suggested a five-point program designed to "begin the long and difficult process of extricating ourselves from this night-marish conflict."

—End all bombing in Vietnam.

—Declare a unilateral ceasefire "in the hope that such ac-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Ten Hurt, Scores Are Saved

Dormitory For Those Seeking Doctorates

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Eight students and a faculty adviser at Cornell University perished today and 10 persons were injured in a pre-dawn fire that heavily damaged a 15-year-old dormitory.

The dead students were six women and two men. The adviser was male. The injured, eight of the women students, suffered from smoke inhalation. None was considered in serious condition.

Scores of others escaped through windows and doors. Some evidently tried to use sheet ropes, and the sheets were left dangling.

The bodies, found in bedrooms, hallways and a lobby, were taken to a university morgue. They were not identified immediately.

One of the first policemen on the scene told reporters no fire was visible from the outside but "people were hanging out of all the windows."

University Provost Dale R. Corson said the two-story, brick building, on the edge of the city, housed 70 persons, many of them members of the freshmen class of a six-year experimental course for top-flight students seeking doctorates. They and faculty advisers slept on the first floor and in the basement. Graduate and senior women lived on the top floor.

THREE FRESHMEN
Corson said three of the dead — two men and one woman — were in the freshman class. The other five students, all women, were seniors or graduate students at the university. Corson scheduled a memorial service for 2 p.m., EST, Friday at Sage Chapel. He expressed the university's "shock and grief."

The cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen said it apparently broke out in the basement.

100 FIGHT FIRE
About 100 firemen fought the flames, discovered shortly after 4 a.m. Most of the damage was caused by smoke, the sheriff's office said.

The building, known as the Cornell Heights Residential Club, is in the village of Cayuga Heights, bordering this central New York city.

Students said no parties or other activities were known to have been scheduled Tuesday night. Sgt. Arthur Graham of the campus police told reporters he found people hanging out the windows. He entered to help their escape.

Horizontal panes, plus shutters, on the modern building hampered their escape.

The stairwell areas were gutted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — No other major nation in the world has a per capita death rate from fires as high as the United States.

This was reported to a Senate subcommittee Tuesday by J. Herbert Holloman, acting un-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



MEMORIAL FRAMED IN BLOSSOMS: Japanese cherry blossoms frame the Jefferson Memorial in this view Tuesday at Washington's Tidal Basin. The blossoms will be at their peak within a few days. (AP Wirephoto)

COUNCIL FOES RISE Daley Nets 72% Of Chicago Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago voters handed their three-term Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley another four-year lease on his City Hall suite in Tuesday's election, but whittled his City Council majority. Daley, 64, received 789,153 votes to 272,955 for Republican John L. Waner in a turnout of about 65 per cent of the city's 1,772,610 voters. Daley received 72.84 per cent of the votes, but there was a slight increase in the opposition minority of the 50-man City Council. The lineup before the Feb. 28 primary and Tuesday's runoff in seven wards was 41 organization Democrats, 6 Republicans, 2 independents, and 1 vacancy. The new lineup leaves 39 Daley men, and 11 who will oppose Daley on some issues. These are 7 Republicans and 4 independents. Negro representation on the council increased, from 7 to 10, or 20 per cent. This racial division of the chamber does not match the burgeoning Negro population of the city which is estimated to number nearly 1,100,000 or about one-third of the city's residents. Some of the Negro aldermen are solid Democratic organization supporters.

The white backlash vote which had given Daley cause for apprehension during the racial housing demonstrations and Negro riots last summer proved to have minor force in the elections. Election results also revealed a small core of 20,775 voters who cast write-in ballots for the Negro civil rights activist and avowed anti-Daley candidate, night club performer Dick Gregory. Another 579 voters tossed their write-ins to Lar Daly, 55-year-old field runner in 27 races.



VICTORY SIGN: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley forms a "V" with his hand held by his wife, Eleanor, after he swept into his fourth term as mayor Tuesday night. Daley, a Democrat, defeated Republican John Waner by a 3-1 margin. (AP Wirephoto)

Zollar Bill Zips Past Amendment

Senate Balks At Medicaid Changes

LANSING (AP) — The Senate unanimously rejected Tuesday a House amendment to a bill which would carry out Gov. George Romney's ordered cutbacks in the state's Medicaid program.

The senators voted 35-0 not to concur in the House amendment which would restore to the program payment of physicians fees or services to the medically indigent.

House backers of the amendment say it is necessary to allow Michigan to meet federal regulations in order to qualify for federal matching funds for the Medicaid and other programs.

URGES STAND
The bill's sponsor, Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the payments would cost the state \$16.2 million in addition to the \$39 million already spent, which is \$18 million more than was appropriated.

Zollar urged senators to "take a stand against this type of bureaucracy," charging that "Washington bureaucrats are inserting into our law by threat a new expenditure that will run into millions of dollars."

The House voted not to retract its amendment and appointed three members to a conference committee which will seek to work out a compromise with the Senate.

The bill passed the Senate in February and the amended version was approved by the House last Thursday.

TRIMMING
It would eliminate state aid for dental services not requiring hospitalization and would trim benefits which would have been available for the "medically indigent" whose annual income minus medical bills are below certain levels.

The Medicaid program was approved by Democratic legislative majorities last year.

Romney ordered the cutbacks (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Come Enjoy Yourself. T.G.I.F. Fri. 4:30, Captain's Table. Adv.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. IF you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2½ to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation. Adv.

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Food Stamps For Poor Will Replace Old Surplus Program

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

A federal food stamp program, providing food budget supplements for low income families, will open in Berrien and Van Buren counties May 1.

The new program will replace the current surplus commodities program and mean closure of the surplus center at 230 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

The federal government is apparently phasing out its surplus commodities program and replacing it with the food stamp

system, Berrien Social Services Department Director Wesley Bowerman said. He termed the new plan a definite improvement.

More benefits will be provided than under the surplus commodities program, he said, and it will be especially helpful to older persons and others on special diets who could not use many commodities offered at surplus centers.

The program, he said, will also give the department greater control over spending of aid

to dependent children recipients and should cost the county less than did the commodities program, he said.

ELIGIBILITY

Eligibility requirements will be similar to those of the commodities program. Single persons with an income of less than \$125 monthly may receive the food stamp bonus. Families of eight may have an income of up to \$400 monthly.

Under the new program participants may purchase a given amount of stamps and then

receive bonus stamps to add to the food budget. The stamps can be used in place of cash in all participating stores.

Use of the stamps is on a scale set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Tentatively, USDA figures show a single person can purchase \$18 worth of stamps and receive \$6 in bonus stamps. A family of six can purchase \$92 worth of stamps and receive \$32 in bonus stamps.

The stamps can be redeemed (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Editorials

ARMS BY RUSSIA



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

NEW PASTOR AT ST. LUKE'S

—1 Year Ago—
The Rev. David Paul Kruger will become the new pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church of Stevensville next month replacing the Rev. Walter Philip Fogarty who left in January. The Rev. Kruger will begin his duties with an 11 a.m. Communion service Sunday, May 1.

He comes from Loveland, Ohio, where he has served as pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran church since May, 1963. He and his wife have a son, Michael, 21 months old. They will reside in the church parsonage located in the Newman subdivision on Hiawatha lane near Stevensville.

PAY INCREASE FOR TEACHERS

—3 Years Ago—
A salary increase schedule for teachers in the St. Joseph public school system adding \$26,270 to operating costs effective with the September term has been approved by the board of education. Under the new schedule a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no prior teaching experience starts at \$3,950 a year. An instructor having a master's degree in the same beginning bracket is rated at \$4,250. The present schedule

is \$3,900 and \$4,150. The new schedule rates the annual experience increase at \$200 a year through the seventh teaching year. At the eighth year the experience increase drops to a \$100 increase for each year of teaching back-ground.

WAR WAGES AGAIN ON SOVIET FRONT

—35 Years Ago—
Exceptionally heavy land and aerial action in the jockeying of masses of German and Russian troops for advantage in the grand spring campaign beat fiercely upon the thawing Soviet battlefield today.

The Russians claimed a total of 102 German planes shot down or destroyed on the ground Saturday and officially announced in a special communiqué that the invaders lost 40,300 men and officers killed on the central front before Moscow between March 23 and April 4.

NEW HOURS

—35 Years Ago—
Beginning today, public library hours will be extended from noon to 9 p.m. instead of 1 to 8 p.m. Mrs. H.G. Warner announces.

TO INDIANA

—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. George Kammerer, Mrs.

Kenneth R. Stahl and Mrs. Louis H. Wille spent today in South Bend, Ind.

NEW HORSES

—55 Years Ago—
Frank Pribe and Albert Buckholtz of Scottsdale each purchased new horses in Niles last week.

OUT OF WORK

—75 Years Ago—
The laborers who struck for higher wages at the street railway's work near the viaduct are now out of their jobs. They have been refused work on the waterworks job and Col. Bean will not take them back.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Some skiers, according to a sports page item, have given up that athletic activity in favor of snowshoeing. The tennis-racquet type footgear would naturally appeal to the more down-to-earth kind of sportsman.

Blizzards don't scare snowshoe addicts — they find the deepest snow drift a simple walk-over.

Snowshoes cost only \$21 to \$32 a pair. That's not too big a bill for most of us to be able to foot.

Besides, there's something almost romantic about this type of midwinter footwear. It makes the wearer, as he slogs toward his office job or the corner supermarket, feel like Dan'l Boone hot on the track of a big black bear.

Lawn tennis was originally called "sphairistike" — Factograph item. But that was "way back when" hardly anyone could play it and no one could pronounce it.

Zadok Dumkopf says he thinks his pet parrot has become neurotic. Yesterday he caught it talking to itself.

Sun spots, according to astronomers, often expand to a size more than 25 times the total surface of the Earth. They call that a "spot"?

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Two feminine adornments to a fashionable night club show in Las Vegas were chatting about a mutual acquaintance. "You should have seen her antics when I met her on the Strip yesterday," chuckled one. "She was terrified that I wouldn't notice her new engagement ring." "Did you?" asked the other. "DID I," replied the first. "I not only noticed it. I RECOGNIZED it!"

Not to serious students of football strategy: Tommy Prothro, coach of the UCLA eleven, and staunch advocate of not always waiting until fourth down to punt, asserts that on 127 occasions in the 1966 season his opponents found themselves with eight yards or more to go on third down and failed to make it on all but 17 occasions. The advantage, on the other hand, for teams that occasionally quick-kick, points out Prothro, is that "they gain an average of six yards per play more, since the opponent doesn't dare rush too hard."



One of those new far-out artists gave the most authentic one-man show of the season last month. Only one man showed up. Hen-pecked husband to his secretary: "Well, I got my wife the electric typewriter she's been craving. Now, if I could only find her a chair to match."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is it worthwhile to move to a warm, dry climate for arthritis or a sinus infection?

Patients with rheumatism, arthritis and infections of the sinuses consistently say that they feel better in a warm, dry climate. Obviously climate is not the only factor in the control or cure of these diseases. If it were then none of these conditions would ever be found in Tucson, Arizona, or in any of the other parts of the country known for this type of climate.

Some patients of mine have been so enthusiastic about warm temperatures that they have moved their homes and businesses and permanently settled down and enjoyed it.

All of us in Dr. Coleman the practice of medicine have known people who completely uprooted themselves and relocated their families from schools, friends and businesses only to come to the unhappy realization that the move was a mistake. The benefits they sought did not materialize and only emphasized their error in moving.

In general it is a wise idea for people with chronic arthritis or sinusitis to take a long trial period in a new climate before making an abrupt change. The move is expensive and can be psychologically distressing if the good health and comfort they expected does not come true.

The enthusiasm of the local chamber of commerce must not be used as the only index to such an important step. They, too, recommend that people come and stay with them and feel the benefits before making a positive move.

Is there a radical specialty called cancer diagnostician or cancer surgeon?

This is a mistaken idea. There are no doctors who specialize in the diagnosis of cancer and there are no surgeons who are classed as cancer specialists. All physicians when they examine patients accumulate as much evidence as they can before coming to a conclusion or making a diagnosis.

A general examination followed by blood studies and X-rays indicate the need for more intensive specialized workup. If any indecision or confusion exists a doctor may suggest a consultation with another physician who may have a particular problem.

All surgeons in all specialties operate on cancers in their field. For example, a general surgeon will operate on a cancer of the stomach or intestines. He will also remove gall-bladders and do appendectomies and all other operations within the limits of his capabilities.

A throat surgeon will remove a cancer of the larynx as part of his own specialty. A urological surgeon will do all the operations in his field and also a cancer of the prostate if it occurs.

There are some super specialists who have devoted themselves to very unique types of operations. They may be called in for a particularly difficult problem. Heart surgery, for example, would be in this category. There are, however, no doctors who can be classed as cancer specialists.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Repeated styes of the eyelids may be the result of a local infection or even a general rundown condition.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	Q 8 2	♠	6 3	♠	A J 10 8 4 2	♠	A K J 10 7 4
♥	K	♥	Q 7 6 5 3	♥	A 5	♥	9
♦	K 10 5	♦	J 8 4 2	♦	A Q 7	♦	8 6 3
♣	K Q J 9 6	♣	5 2	♣	A 10 3	♣	8 7 4

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 1♠ West Pass North 4♠

Opening lead — five of hearts.

Defense is generally passive or active. In some hands, the best defense is to sit still and do nothing more than wait patiently for the tricks declarer must inevitably lose. This is called passive defense.

In other hands, you must attack at once — because, if you don't, the declarer will be able to develop his tricks before you develop yours and you will wind up losing the race to establish tricks. This type of hand requires active defense.

There is no hard and fast rule

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where were Arabic numerals first used?
2. What is a herboea?
3. Approximately how long is a league?
4. How fast does sound travel through water?
5. Name the highest possible religious state in Buddhism.

YOUR FUTURE

A quiet, uneventful day with slow, steady progress. Today's child will be studious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
RUMINATE — (R O O - m e - NATE) — verb; to chew a cud; to meditate, muse or ponder.

IT'S BEEN SAID

By the streets of "by and by," one arrives at the house of "never." —Cervantes.

BORN TODAY

American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born at Hale's Ford, Va., in 1856.

The son of a Negro slave and white father, he worked his way through elementary and night school at Walden, W. Va., by laboring in a salt furnace and later in a coal mine.

After graduation from Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in 1875, Washington taught for several years before returning to Hampton to teach Indian students. He established a night school for the

needy and in 1881 was appointed to found a school at Tuskegee, Ala., to train Negroes in trades and professions.

Under his presidency Tuskegee Institute became the foremost exponent of industrial education for Negroes.

To promote the interests of the school and establish better understanding between whites and Negroes, Washington organized the National Negro Business League in Boston (1901), wrote many books and gave speeches throughout the country.

He died at Tuskegee in 1915, the result of overwork.

Among his works are "Up From Slavery," an autobiography, and "The Story of the Negro."

In 1946 a bust and tablet in his honor were unveiled at the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in New York City.

Others born today include conductor Herbert von Karajan, educator Peter Odegard, diplomat Chester Bowles, actress Bette Davis, actors Melvyn Douglas, Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to a "Hot Line" communications link between Moscow and Washington.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. India.
2. An Egyptian animal about the size of a mouse.
3. Three miles.
4. At 4,700 feet per second.
5. Nirvana.

Bald Eagle Vanishing

Not many years ago it was not uncommon for an alert hiker to catch a glimpse of a bald eagle in flight. The majestic bird, symbol of these United States, nested in every state, although it concentrated in Alaska, in Florida and around the Chesapeake Bay.

Today, the average outdoorsman will never see a bald eagle, and naturalists fear the bird will soon disappear from the eastern half of the country. His days in the West may be a bit longer.

Since 1957, at least four surveys by the Audubon Naturalist Society and the National Audubon Society have confirmed the decline in numbers of the bald eagle. Naturalists are at a loss to understand why the bird is disappearing.

One theory is that insecticides are reaching the birds through their food chains. This has been true in other instances of disappearing wildlife. But confirmation of the theory is difficult because no one wants to kill a bird or confiscate its eggs for testing.

What is happening to the bald eagle, the osprey and other once plentiful wildlife should be a warning of what happens when civilization expands at an unprecedented pace. Insecticides used indiscriminately, pollution of air and stream by automobile and industry, and disposal of man-made wastes are all increasing dangers to life.

Earnest efforts to solve pollution problems are the best defense against the further destruction of living things and the buildup of poisonous deposits in the human body. The bald eagle may not reappear in its old haunts in eastern United States, but if the lesson of this bird's threatened demise is learned thoroughly, other wild creatures may be saved from following it into oblivion.

Airport Financing

New York's Gov. Rockefeller has a plan for building a new jetport at Calverton, 70 miles east of Manhattan, which has aroused the wrath of eastern Long Island and raises questions of wider import.

First, there is Rockefeller's assumption that he can just walk into Calverton and take over the Navy's air base there. Then, from what Rockefeller says, it appears Calverton is to be a state, not a Port of New York Authority, project. This means New York, perennially hard pressed financially, will have to dig up \$800 million for the jetport, plus more millions for a rapid transit system to get passengers to the field.

In excluding PA from Calverton, Rockefeller, by implication, also excludes it from financing a new jetport in New Jersey. This, he suggests, should be built in cooperation by New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Where New Jersey could find half a billion or more for a jetport and how Pennsylvania, which has huge problems of its own after four years of Scranton as governor, could afford to be so neighborly, Rockefeller does not explain.

Rockefeller is not a man to get bogged down in tedious details.

The taxpayers, New York's and New Jersey's, are still to be heard from, but one clue to their probable reaction was furnished by the voters' rejection of a bond issue to expand San Francisco airport.

This action suggested that the airlines may be coming to the end of a happy era in which the public provided all the capital for airport construction. Freed of this burden on their resources, the airlines have been able to invest in ever larger aircraft with ever increasing payloads, without worrying where the giants were to land.

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Editor and General Manager

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BENTON FAVORS 'DEMONSTRATION CITY' IDEA

Nearly Half BHHS Students Have Jobs

According To Survey At School

Teens Polled On Financial Habits

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

A recent survey shows that almost half of the Benton Harbor high school students may work part-time.

A questionnaire was passed out to 770 students, or one-third of the student body. Of these, 46 per cent said they were working some hours each week.

The survey was conducted by two seniors, Dave Doner and Ron Harris, as part of a project for the Distributive Education class taught by William Stull.

The two passed out 10 questionnaires on teenage finances to each 10th, 11th and 12th grade home room. Five of these were given to boys and five to girls.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Other interesting facts the survey disclosed:

- 18.6 per cent have charge accounts.
- 10.6 per cent have checking accounts.
- 65.3 per cent have savings accounts.

Over half the 10th graders thought they spent their money wisely; less than one third of the seniors did.

Only one-third of the 10th graders thought they were informed on finances (money management, insurance, etc.); only one fourth of the seniors did.

SPENDING FOR CLOTHES

Eleventh graders spent twice (67 per cent) as much money on clothing as did 12th graders (28 per cent); 10th graders spent 54.5 per cent. Seniors spent 9 per cent of their money at the barber or beauty shop; 10th graders 3.2 per cent and 11th graders only 1 per cent.

There was no "average" amount of money available weekly for spending, although the most students clustered in the area of from \$4 to over \$20. The combined averages for all three grades were \$4.5, 16.7 per cent; \$5-10, 17.8 per cent; \$10-20, 11.3 per cent; and over \$20, 17.3 per cent.

Combined averages showed that the students spent 49.8 per cent of their money on clothes, 16.6 per cent on amusements, 8.5 per cent on sports, 9.2 per cent on automobiles, 5.5 per cent on records, 6.4 on beauty shop and barbers and 6.4 on miscellaneous items.

EMPLOYMENT

On employment, 32.7 per cent of the sophomores said they were working; 49 per cent juniors; and 57.7 per cent of seniors.

Over half the working 10th graders were making \$15 or less, and the remainder made more. Two-thirds of the working juniors were making \$25 or less, and the rest made more. Two-thirds of the working seniors were making from \$15 to \$35 a week, and the others were over or under that range.

Nearly two-thirds of the employed sophomores worked over 10 hours and about one-fourth the seniors were working over 31 hours.

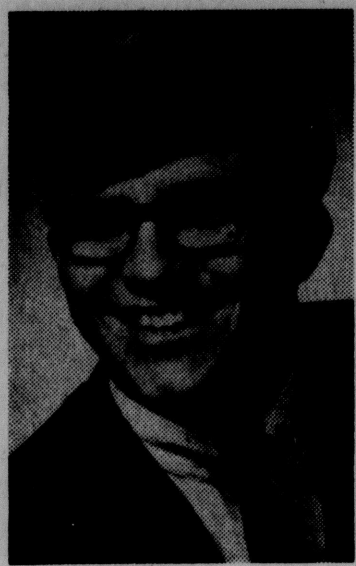
On charge accounts, 14.3 per cent of the sophomores said they had one, and 26.5 per cent of the seniors said they had one. On checking accounts, 18.1 per cent of the sophomores said they had one and only 6.5 per cent of the seniors, with juniors in between both these two figures.

An equal number of both sophomores and juniors received their money from jobs and from allowances. Almost twice the number of seniors, however, were making their money from jobs, as were getting allowances.

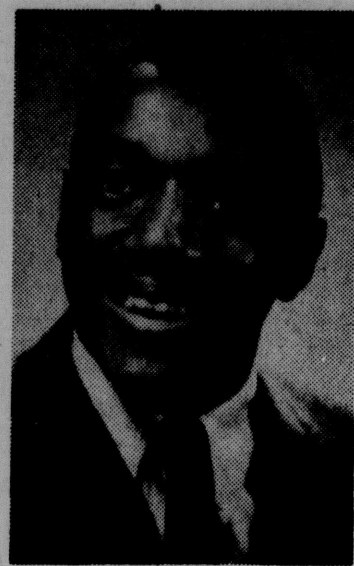
About half the sophomores and juniors were saving \$50 or less a year; one fourth of the seniors were saving that amount but over half of the seniors were saving between \$100 and \$300 a year.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

GALLEN — The Galien Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.



DAVE DONER



RON HARRIS

Shoreham Eyes Rubbish Problem

Collections, Disposal Come Under Discussion

Rubbish—how its to be taken away and to where—were discussed by Shoreham village councilmen Tuesday night in their regular monthly meeting.

Committees were appointed to study both questions. Village President W.L. (Bill) Dankert indicated cooperation authorities were probably the answer in both cases.

The question of pickup was

prompted by action of the St. Joseph township board Monday night to find a way to finance the cost of the service. One suggested possibility was the exclusion of Shoreham.

Shoreham is in the township and pays taxes for its operation. Dankert said he and Village Atty. James McQuillan had already met with township officials and are seeking a way to solve the financial crisis.

NEW AUTHORITY

The creation of a rubbish pickup authority is one of the methods they are studying.

The second authority, which a committee was appointed to study, is the Northwest Berrien County Sanitary authority.

Shoreham officials have already met with officials from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Benton and St. Joseph townships to discuss the matter. The Shoreham committee is to study whether to join the authority which would operate a trash and rubbish disposal site.

In other business, township officers and trustees, elected in recent balloting, were sworn in.

The only newcomer is Robert Schultz, who takes over the seat

Valuation In Village Now \$1,035,900

Shoreham's total assessed valuation is \$1,035,900, Assessor Frank Oles Jr., reported to the village council last night.

Last year's assessment was \$1,011,000. The council re-established the rate at 2 1/4 mills, which Oles reported will yield \$2,589.75.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. May 2, before the regular meeting begins at 7:30.

Tax collections will be made from July 1 to Sept. 19, Treasurer Mrs. Fyrmuth David reported.

previously held by Robert Grimm, who did not seek reelection.

Those sworn in were: Dankert, Clerk Mrs. Jan Helsley, Treasurer Mrs. Fyrmuth David, Assessor Frank Oles and trustees Mrs. Barbara Drews, Lawrence Hauch and newcomer Schultz.

Schultz replaces Robert Grimm, who did not seek reelection.

Dankert reappointed village officers. Hauch is president pro tem and Marshall on the board of appeals. Others are Road Commissioner Louis Jones, Fire Commissioner John Helsley, Building Inspector Gary Boehm and Health Officer Dr. Gerald Beal.

Eau Claire Youth Fined

Bobby J. Rickard, 17, Eau Claire, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$100 fine and \$17.30 in costs, after pleading guilty before Benton Harbor Associate Municipal Judge Bruce Conybeare to a charge of petty larceny.

He was arrested Monday night for attempting to steal a pair of work boots, valued at \$17.66, from the K-mart.

May Join B.H. In Planning

Wilder Gets In Debate With Smith, Spectators

The Benton township board of trustees last night agreed to make a preliminary agreement with the city of Benton Harbor to submit plans for a "demonstration city" to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The vote came after a heated debate, between Trustee Eldon Smith and Supervisor Ray Wilder and between Wilder and members of the audience.

The discussion began with Wilder explaining the "demonstration city" act to Smith, who was not present at a meeting on the program last Tuesday attended by members of the Benton Harbor city commission and township trustees.

As much as was known of the "demonstration cities" was explained at that time by Elbridge Lovelace of the Harland Bartholomew & Associates planning firm of St. Louis.

MAY 1 DEADLINE

Wilder repeated that if Benton Harbor and Benton township wanted to participate jointly, they had to present a plan before May 1 to qualify for this year.

The program, created by the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966, has been described as a total attack on slum problems, more thorough than urban renewal.

Combined cost for Benton Harbor and Benton township is estimated at \$30 million, of which the federal government would pay 80 per cent.

Benton Harbor and Benton township are required to jointly furnish \$10,000 to draw up a plan to qualify for the federal aid. The proposed project area includes residential neighborhoods from Britain avenue to the airport and from Crystal avenue to Colfax avenue in the city and township.

He said the Chicago officials promised to put a priority rating on the package they have already approved and must send on to Washington, D.C., for final authorization.

The request for more construction funds was prompted by the dollar sums of bids on the project opened March 15.

Smith said "damn" in declaring there was too much money spent on plans and Wilder rapped his gavel. Smith returned to the subject a few minutes later.

"We've had some pretty good plans," he said, "but—"

His voice was drowned by an interruption from the audience.

"WHAT'S WRONG?"

"What's wrong with our township?" asked Darrell Burke of 971 Ramona avenue.

"Take a ride with me," replied Wilder, indicating he would show Burke what was wrong.

J. W. Richards, of 895 Bell street, Benton township, who was sitting next to Burke, asked where Benton Harbor and Benton township were getting the money to pay the \$10,000 for preliminary plans.

Richards said he spoke with the impression that the money was being given by Whirlpool Corporation, which Wilder denied. Wilder said he did not know where the money was coming from, but it was not from public funds.

"It (the money) was assured me," he stated, "and as far as I am concerned, I don't care if I ever see it. We should be thankful as it is that we have resources in the community."

SHOULD'NT ASK

Another member of the audience asserted that "it's like Romeo voted no. This was Smith's last meeting. He is retiring from the board of trustees and will leave a vacancy."

The trustees voted earlier to pay the township's \$2,000 share of the \$9,500 north Berrien county water study. Smith voted no on the motion.

WATERVLIET AGREES

The city of Watervliet also agreed to pay its share of \$250 last night for the study. The township and the city were the last of 14 units to authorize payment.

Smith also voted no on a license request by Herman McCuskey of 465 Fair avenue to sell used furniture at 3341 Territorial road, but the motion was carried. His action resulted from hearing that the township planning commission had de-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BH QUEEN'S COURT: Runners-up in the Miss Benton Harbor 1967 contest staged in a Japanese setting in Benton Harbor high school Tuesday night are Richonda Sech, left, first runner-up, a cousin of Sandy Letke, Miss St. Joseph of 1967, and Mary Jane Gobel, right, second runner-up, who was also chosen Miss Congeniality. The new queen is Gale Strieter (center). All three are seniors at Benton Harbor high school. (Staff photo)

HOUSING FOR AGED

St. Joe Expects Answer On Extra \$100,000 About May 1

St. Joseph housing commissioners expect a definite answer about May 1 on the tentative approval of some \$100,000 additional funds for construction of the city's senior citizens low-rent apartment building.

The revised budget and construction change requests are to be taken to federal Housing Assistance administration officials in Chicago late this week or early next week, said acting housing director C. Thomas Daley.

A major part of that tentative approval is an addition to the construction budget of some \$100,000.

Daley said the approval on the added money was the result of the city demonstrating its willingness to take part in the project by doing some work with city crews that was to have been done by contracted

personnel.

DEADLINE

The question of when the final federal approval on the revisions is given is important, housing commissioners and Daley pointed out, because they must award the construction contract within 60 days of the bid opening.

In commenting on the high bids on the project architect Edward R. Duffield of McGrath-Duffield said:

"We tried for a lot of things that aren't normally in this type of housing. We didn't get them, so we're going to the standard."

"You don't get anything if you don't try for it."

No major construction changes have been made in the 15-story, 107-unit building that cannot be put in later, Daley said.



IT LOOKS SOUND: Small sections of plastic pipe, which soon may carry water in countless municipalities, are examined by experts who attended American Water Works Association Southwestern Michigan regional meeting yesterday in Benton Harbor. From left: Clifford Albers, water superintendent, Grand Haven; Richard Reid of Utility and Industrial Supply Co., Jackson; Robert Berends, water department engineer, City of Wyoming; and Donald Shine, water filtration superintendent, Wyoming. Shine formerly was St. Joseph water superintendent. (Staff photo)

Plastic Pipes Being Used By Michigan Water Plants

Pipes made of plastic recently gained acceptance by the Michigan Department of Public Health and soon may become commonplace in water plant operations throughout Michigan.

Their potential merits headed topics yesterday at the annual regional meeting of the American Water Works Association, attended by 68 persons at the VFW Post 1137, at 204 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

Participants came from communities in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, St. Joseph and

Kalamazoo counties. The session was arranged by Jack Mulder and Donald Bedford, superintendents of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph water departments, respectively.

Mulder commented that the plastic material in water pipes is cheaper than copper, and also is flexible and corrosion resistant. Mulder compared the price, saying the plastic costs 20 cents a foot, compared to 70 cents a foot for copper.

Mulder said the plastic tubing now is in use over Michigan,

Malleable Sales Up, Profits Off

Schultz Reports On 1966, Tells Of Modernizing

Although sales hit a new peak in 1966, the expense in further modernizing its plant during a boom order period cut net earnings last year for Benton Harbor Malleable Industries.

Volume reached \$9,414,413, approximately three per cent above 1965's \$9,131,462.

Net earnings declined from the 1965 record of \$553,685, equal to \$1.31 per share, about eight per cent to \$509,834 or \$1.21 a share last year.

In an annual report mailed to stockholders, President O. C. Schultz noted "Production operations were hampered during this change-over."

NEW EQUIPMENT

The change-over itself involved the installation of faster and higher capacity equipment in the malleable iron foundry.

During the past year, the Malleable settled a 13-year lawsuit for illegal work stoppages with the UAW-CIO in the principal sum of \$350,000.

The settlement's net amount of \$262,500, following allowance for an \$87,500 income tax cut, is not included in the operational earnings. The funds themselves were applied to the plant improvement program.

The operational earnings comparison is adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split adopted a year ago. The split itself took the form of a stock dividend declared against retained earnings from prior years.

Concerning the immediate future, Schultz states in his report:

"It is our belief that 1967 will be that of a balancing year in our economy and in those fields with which we are allied. In addition, the continuing upward spiral of labor, materials and taxes will affect the marginal line between sales and profits."

"You don't get anything if you don't try for it."

No major construction changes have been made in the 15-story, 107-unit building that cannot be put in later, Daley said.

Benton Man Nabs Young Burglars

Three Small Boys Admit 2 Break-Ins

Paul Taylor, operator of Taylors Products Co., 1340 Territorial road, Benton township, the scene of two break-ins earlier this week, apparently got tired of being on the receiving end.

He told Benton township police Tuesday evening he waited in the shop after closing hours and apprehended a 6-year-old burglar who police said implicated two other youngsters, ages 7 and 10.

Police said the oldest boy admitted he and the 7-year-old broke into the Taylor shop Monday night, and had brought the 6-year-old with them Tuesday night.

The boys were released to their parents who, officers said, indicated the incident wouldn't be repeated.

Taylor told officers early Monday he'd discovered a break-in and \$2 missing from a soft drink machine, and again early Tuesday he told police burglars got 75 cents in coffee money and a large alarm clock.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

'VO-ED' ELECTION IS POSTPONED IN BERRIEN



LADY MAYOR AND CITY OFFICERS: A city council and team of city officers drawn from New Buffalo high school were given a chance to conduct some business at last night's New Buffalo city council meeting. The students were selected on the basis of a government studies test. They are: (left to right, front row) Daryl Novacek, justice of the peace; Becky Schneider, councilman; Donna O'Donnohue, mayor; Doris Revord, councilman and Judy Ervin, clerk; (back row) Walter Rudecki, councilman; Larry Stranad, police chief; Lynn Dittmer, councilman, and Gerry Kerns, fire chief. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Picks
Carson As MayorSupervisors Also Elected
In Stormy Session

NEW BUFFALO — During a tense meeting riddled with political squabbling and personal animosity, Anton Carson was elected mayor by his fellow New Buffalo city councilmen and Edward Grieger and Edward Hruza were voted in as county supervisors representing the city.

SJ Session
On Water
Scheduled

Three representatives of the Michigan Water Resources Commission will answer questions on proposed water quality standards at a public meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the jury assembly room of the new Berrien county courthouse at St. Joseph.

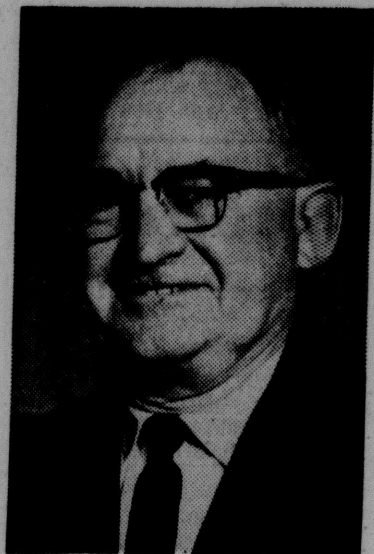
Representing the commission will be Robert Courchaine, regional engineer; Chester Harvey, district engineer, and John Bohunsky, chief of the commission's comprehensive study section.

All interested organizations or individuals are invited. Berrien Planning Commission Coordinator Thomas Sinn said.

The meeting was requested by Berrien Planning Commission members and the Berrien County Sportsman's club. Both groups had questioned whether or not the proposed standards would keep water pollution at its current level or lower, and planning commissioners indicated they felt the new standards might also dictate land use in areas near water.



NEW SUPERVISOR: Edward Higley (left) accepts books from Leonard Hill after Higley was appointed Antwerp township supervisor by township board at annual meeting. Hill, who is completing one-year term as chairman of Van Buren County Board of Supervisors, turned in his resignation and asked Antwerp board to appoint Higley for remaining ten days of his term. Higley was named Antwerp supervisor effective Monday. Hill is a former Berrien county 4-H club agent and former associate agricultural agent in Van Buren Extension service. (Eva McKee photo)



ANTON CARSON
New mayor

ly voted into the other supervisory post.

Just after the meeting began, the council passed a resolution recognizing the contributions of late councilman Francis Buckingham and conveyed condolences to his widow. A moment of silence was observed.

In other business, the council changed its regular meeting date from the first Tuesday of the month to the second Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at city hall.

COUNCILMEN SEATED
Also, newly elected councilmen Joseph Debiak and Baines took their seats for the first time.

Edward Grieger, New Buffalo village president in 1964-65, was the only person nominated for one of the supervisor posts. He received three yes and two no votes.

However, before the vote was taken, Mayer exclaimed: "This man has put a cloud over this council and this city and he has not been gentleman enough to remove it." Mayer stated that Grieger had once publicly made charges that the city council had acted illegally but "did not have guts enough" to sign a formal complaint.

FEUD OVER JEEP
Grieger made no reply to Mayer during the meeting. Afterward he told a reporter "Go ahead and print that blast. I got the job anyway." He said Mayer was referring to charges he made several months ago that the council acted illegally in purchasing a Jeep.

Edward Hruza, village president in 1961-63, was unanimously elected.

These claims were estimated by an appraiser to come to about \$4,500.

Mayer replied that there is a movement in town, which has not yet come to a head, to raise the money through private donations. The \$4,500 plus possibly up to another \$5,000 for a real estate appraisal and contingencies are needed.

Roumell replied "Are you looking for us to go out and beg for the money? I don't think we ought to base the harbor on a hand-me-out consideration."

Continuing, he said, "The Army Corps of Engineers is not going to move unless the city puts up 'X' number of dollars," adding that New Buffalo had better have the money ready when asked for it by the state, or face a year's delay in the project.

Construction is expected to start in July on the equally-shared federal and state project.

City Manager Andrew Krycka indicated that the \$4,500 would be worked into the new city budget, just in case private donations don't materialize.

VACATIONED IN FLORIDA
GRAND JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keaton recently spent several weeks in Florida.

Vote May
Be Held
Next FallProposed Program
Calls For Two
Training Centers

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Berrien County Vocational-Technical program advisory committee decided Tuesday afternoon not to go for a vote June 12 on establishing the county-wide skills training program.

If a bill now in the Legislature is adopted to allow county intermediate school districts to conduct elections at times other than the annual school meeting date, the committee hopes the program can be brought to a vote next fall.

The decision came in the wake of several meetings with officials and administrators of the high school districts in the county, where the school officials said a June 12 vote for 1.6 mills to establish two training centers would be too close to a number of individual district millage votes. School officials also said the time until June 12 would be too short to "sell" the new concept to the voters.

Anson Lovellette, chairman of the advisory committee, said word from Lansing indicates chances of the bill empowering intermediate districts to call elections any time of the year appear good for passage. If it does not pass, the election will automatically have to be delayed until June 1968.

MEETING CANCELLED

In anticipation that the advisory group might recommend going ahead with an election on the annual meeting date, June 12, the intermediate district board of education had a special meeting scheduled for Thursday night to set the machinery in motion for a vote. Now, however, County Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said the board's session will be cancelled.

Lovellette did not set a date for the next meeting of the advisory group, but said he would probably pick a special committee to plan the group's next steps, in the face of the delayed timing.

The committee adopted two resolutions, both addressed to the intermediate board. One asked the board to designate which districts would send students to the two vocational technical centers recommended. The committee has recommended that one center be operated in the northern half of the county by the Benton Harbor school district, under contract to the intermediate district. The other center, at Niles, would be operated under contract by the Niles district.

NILES SCHOOL CHIEF

Supt. Richard Warren of the Niles district said he would like to get further planning done in preparation for establishment of the center in his district and that it would help to have the sending districts designated.

The second resolution urged the intermediate board to press actively for funds for planning and development in connection with the vo-tech program. The board has applied for a \$36,000 planning grant. Although the election is delayed, active planning can go on if funds are available, committeemen declared. This would reduce the time required to get the program in motion after an election.

At a previous meeting, the committee estimated the program would cost about \$5,384,000 to build and equip the two training centers and \$890,000 annually for operation. The centers would provide special training in a wide variety of occupational skills for 11th and 12th grade students. Students would attend their home schools a half day and the center the other half.

Galien Twp.
Fire Station
Is Paid Off

GALIEN —The Galien township board made the final payment on its new fire station in paying \$3,532 worth of general bills at its regular meeting last night.

Also, the board voted to open a perpetual fund for continual maintenance of the township cemetery.

Township officers sworn in last night included Patricia Roundy, the new treasurer who replaces Duane Smith.



CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS OPENS: Demonstrating how top hats and sun bonnets will be dispensed during festivities from the Three Oaks Centennial headquarters, which opened this week are (from left) Herbert Flick, centennial treasurer; his son, James Flick, chairman of the centennial committee; Reynold Koze, publicity chairman; Mildred Germinder, four-year-old Laurie Vinnidge;

Irene Glassburn, and Mabel Payne. In the background is one of several signs announcing the July 9 to 15 festivities that will be placed along area roads. On the wall hangs a massive 45-star flag that was flown when Three Oaks' historic Dewey Cannon was unveiled in 1899. President William McKinley attended the ceremonies then. (Staff photo)

\$1,200,000 PROGRAM

South Haven Lets Contracts
For Improved Water System

SOUTH HAVEN—The city council last night voted to execute contracts totaling \$234,000 for the first stages of South Haven's planned \$1,200,000 water system improvement and expansion program.

The council authorized Mayor Glenn Sperry and City Clerk Rita Verdonk to draw contracts with:

• Universal Tank & Iron Works, Indianapolis, Ind., for construction of a new million gallon water tank at a bid of \$183,930.

• Getman Brothers Construction Co. of South Haven, for construction of footings and lead-in water lines to the tower for \$22,246.

• Walker Process Equipment Co., Aurora, Ill., for installation of flocculation and clarification equipment at the water treatment plant for \$18,536.

BIDDERS WAITED

The bids were opened by the board of public works last Feb. 2 and action was tabled by the council until a general obligation bond issue was approved by voters Feb. 20, and then tabled again until the bonds were sold.

The financial firm of Kenower, MacArthur & Co. of Grand Rapids has been retained by the city to arrange for the sale of bonds.

City Assessor Howard McDougall told the council the city has had the largest single gain in property valuation in its history in the past year. The gain was slightly over \$1 million, largely on the basis of increased personal property. The gain put the total real and personal property assessment for the city at \$14,294,000.

McDougall reported a \$925,400 gain in personal property and \$83,900 in real estate, as of March 31. This will add \$26,000 to the city's tax returns, the assessor indicated. He attributed most of the big increase to industrial expansion and development in the past year.

In other action City Atty. William Brown reported that the South Haven Memorial library seems to be operated at present as a city library and that it was his opinion that South Haven township has no right for representation on the library board.

Township residents last Saturday voted to discontinue annual payments of \$4,000 to the library until it can be determined whether the city and township can jointly own and operate the library.

It was reported that the

Child Falls
Out School
Bus Door

LAKESIDE — A five-year-old Lakeside boy is listed in satisfactory condition in South Bend Memorial hospital today with a fractured skull after falling out of an open school bus door yesterday as the bus rolled to a stop. New Buffalo state police reported.

They said the injured boy was William McKinley Henry, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henry of Gottlieb's Cottages, Lakeside.

The accident occurred at 3:25 p.m. on Lakeside road, about a third of a mile south of Pier street, near the boy's home. Police said the bus door was open as the bus slowed to a halt and the boy accidentally fell out.

Troopers said they do not know the name of the driver of the River Valley school bus involved.

Covert Boy
Is Injured
By Auto

COVERT—Five-year-old Orondo Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prince, route 1, Covert, was listed in "improved" condition today at South Haven Community hospital where he was recovering from injuries sustained when hit by a car Tuesday.

South Haven state police said the boy was struck by a car driven by William V. Harbison, 72, route 1, Covert, around noon from a bus driven by Donald O. Castor, 50, Covert, which police said was stopped partially on the highway with its red flasher lights working.

The boy is a kindergarten student at Covert Elementary school. He had just stepped from a bus driven by Donald O. Castor, 50, Covert, which police said was stopped partially on the highway with its red flasher lights working.

(See page 32, column 6)



MISS BENTON HARBOR: Gowned in pale yellow crepe and white lace, Gale Strieter became Miss Benton Harbor of 1967 Tuesday night. A capacity crowd saw the new queen crowned. She will represent Benton Harbor in the Miss Blossomtime contest May 1 and in Blossomtime festivities May 12-19. (Staff photo)

Gale Strieter Is Named BH Queen

Richonda Sech, Mary Jane Gobel In Her Court

Her radiance shining through tears of happiness, Gale Strieter was crowned Miss Benton Harbor of 1967 Tuesday night.

The 17-year-old Benton Harbor high school senior was chosen from 29 contestants in a colorful Japanese setting in the high school auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strieter, route 1, box 177, Dewey avenue. She has light brown hair, green eyes, and is 5 feet, 9½ inches tall.

First runner-up is Richonda Sech, 17, also a senior at Benton Harbor high school and daughter of Mrs. Doris Sech, 2255 Union street. Richonda is a cousin of Sandy Letke, Miss St. Joseph of 1967. Miss Sech has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Double honors went to the second runner-up, Mary Jane Gobel, who was also chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. She plans to become an airline hostess when she graduates from Benton Harbor high school in June. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gobel, 1837 Broadmoor avenue. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Miss Susan Tietz, Miss Benton Harbor of 1966, presented the roses, which were a gift from WHFB, and the crown, gift of WSJM, to Miss Strieter.

Master of ceremonies was Atty. Ronald J. Taylor.

In keeping with the Japanese

Bark Did It, Says Stacey

Refunds Made After Threat Of Publicity

LANSING—Rep. Lionel Stacey of Benton Harbor said today three Detroit legislators refunded mileage payments for periods in which they had state-owned cars only after he advised Democratic leaders of the matter.

He said the three Democrats made the refunds last Friday after he told Democratic members of the House committee on legislative procedures on Thursday about the situation. He informed them he planned to issue a press release on Friday.

He went on to add that he would welcome an investigation into the matter, as suggested Monday by Rep. James Del Rio, one of the three legislators accused of cashing a mileage check for the one month period in which he had a state car.

Stacey noted that in the month Del Rio had the vehicle signed out to him it was driven 1,514 miles. Del Rio had told the press the car had developed a variety of troubles and had cost him considerable money in repairs.

The Benton Harbor Republican, the only freshman member of the watchdog committee, said, too, that Del Rio's normal reimbursable mileage per month is 360 miles—two round trips to his home.

STACEY'S REACTION Stacey said it appeared to him it was only the threat of publicity in the matter that caused the three representatives to refund the mileage checks they had cashed earlier.

According to Stacey, Rep. Daisy Elliott put a total of 9,393 miles on two state cars that she had out of the state motor pool alternately for nearly three months. Her normal reimbursable mileage for trips home in 3 months would be 1,164, Stacey indicated.

Rep. David Holmes logged 6,504 miles on the state car he had out, whereas his reimbursable mileage for that time would be 1,032 miles, according to Stacey.

The extra mileage put on the cars by these three representatives will cost the state a total of \$849.08 more than the mileage payments to which they would have been eligible in their own cars, Stacey said.

"These are classic examples of what taxpayers could expect if state legislators are permitted to drive state-owned cars. Is it any wonder taxpayers put up a howl when the Democratic-controlled legislature voted cars for themselves last year?"

A fourth Detroit Democrat, Rep. James Bradley, did not cash any of his state mileage checks, but still has not returned a state car that he signed out to the motor pool on Jan. 13, Stacey reported. Stacey said the mileage put on Bradley's car was not available at this time.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



DR. KING
'We have been wrong'

U.S. Wrong In Vietnam -- Dr. King

Major Program Of Protest Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has unfolded a major new program of teach-ins, preach-ins and mass demonstrations in an effort to gain from the government an admission "that we have been wrong from the beginning of our adventure in Vietnam."

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize pictured the United States Tuesday as so dedicated to its worldwide money and material investments that it has become "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," and is on the wrong side of a world revolution for human rights.

"Now they languish under our bombs," he said of the South Vietnamese, "and consider us — not their fellow Vietnamese — the real enemy. They move sadly and apathetically as we herd them off the land of their fathers into concentration camps where minimal social needs are rarely met. So far we may have killed a million of them, mostly children."

MORE OBJECTORS King's first recommendation, delivered at a news conference, was for "those who are prepared to do it, who see the great dangers ahead for mankind," to become conscientious objectors.

In the evening, before more than 3,000 persons in the River-side church, he called for clergymen to give up their draft-exemption as clergy and become conscientious objectors.

He also suggested a five-point program designed to "begin the long and difficult process of extricating ourselves from this night-marish conflict."

—End all bombing in Vietnam. —Declare a unilateral ceasefire "in the hope that such ac-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Ten Hurt, Scores Are Saved

Dormitory For Those Seeking Doctorates

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Eight students and a faculty adviser at Cornell University perished today and 10 persons were injured in a pre-dawn fire that heavily damaged a 15-year-old dormitory.

The dead students were six women and two men. The adviser was male. The injured, eight of the women students, suffered from smoke inhalation. None was considered in serious condition.

Scores of others escaped through windows and doors. Some evidently tried to use sheet ropes, and the sheets were left dangling.

The bodies, found in bedrooms, hallways and a lobby, were taken to a university morgue. They were not identified immediately.

One of the first policemen on the scene told reporters no fire was visible from the outside but "people were hanging out of all the windows."

University Provost Dale R. Corson said the two-story, brick building, on the edge of the city, housed 70 persons, many of them members of the freshman class of a six-year experimental course for top-flight students seeking doctorates. They and faculty advisers slept on the first floor and in the basement. Graduate and senior women lived on the top floor.

THREE FRESHMEN Corson said three of the dead — two men and one woman — were in the freshman class. The other five students, all women, were seniors or graduate students at the university. Corson scheduled a memorial service for 2 p.m., EST, Friday at Sage Chapel. He expressed the university's "shock and grief."

The cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen said it apparently broke out in the basement.

100 FIGHT FIRE About 100 firemen fought the flames, discovered shortly after 4 a.m. Most of the damage was caused by smoke, the sheriff's office said.

The building, known as the Cornell Heights Residential Club, is in the village of Cayuga Heights, bordering this central New York city.

Students said no parties or other activities were known to have been scheduled Tuesday night. Sgt. Arthur Graham of the campus police told reporters he found people hanging out the windows. He entered to help their escape.

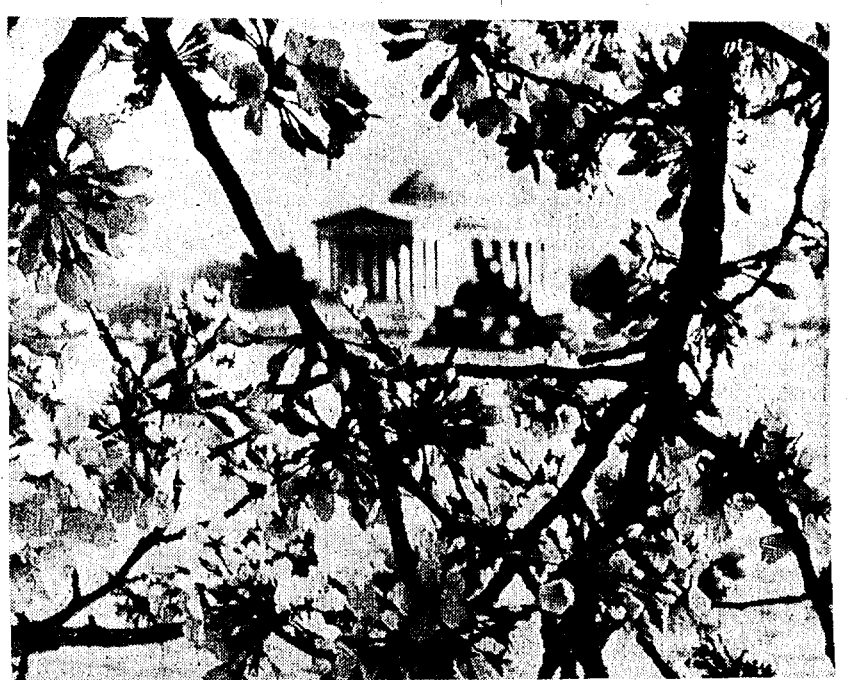
Horizontal panes, plus shutters, on the modern building hampered their escape.

The stairwell areas were gutted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — No other major nation in the world has a per capita death rate from fires as high as the United States.

This was reported to a Senate subcommittee Tuesday by J. Herbert Holloman, acting un-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



MEMORIAL FRAMED IN BLOSSOMS: Japanese cherry blossoms frame the Jefferson Memorial in this view Tuesday at Washington's Tidal Basin. The blossoms will be at their peak within a few days. (AP Wirephoto)

COUNCIL FOES RISE Daley Nets 72% Of Chicago Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago voters handed their three-term Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley another four-year lease on his City Hall suite in Tuesday's election, but whittled his City Council majority. Daley, 64, received 789,163 votes to 272,955 for Republican John L. Waner in a turnout of about 65 per cent of the city's 1,772,610 voters. Daley received 72.84 per cent of the votes, but there was a slight increase in the opposition minority of the 50-man City Council. The lineup before the Feb. 28 primary and Tuesday's runoff in seven wards was 41 organization Democrats, 6 Republicans, 2 independents, and 1 vacancy. The new lineup leaves 39 Daley men, and 11 who will oppose Daley on some issues. These are 7 Republicans and 4 independents. Negro representation on the council increased, from 7 to 10, or 20 per cent. This racial division of the chamber does not match the burgeoning Negro population of the city which is estimated to number nearly 1,100,000 or about one-third of the city's residents. Some of the Negro aldermen are solid Democratic organization supporters.

The white backlash vote which had given Daley cause for apprehension during the racial housing demonstrations and Negro riots last summer proved to have minor force in the elections. Election results also revealed a small core of 20,775 voters who cast write-in ballots for the Negro civil rights activist and avowed anti-Daley candidate, night club performer Dick Gregory. Another 579 voters tossed their write-ins to Lar Daly, 55-year-old field runner in 27 races.



VICTORY SIGN: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley forms a "V" with his hand held by his wife, Eleanor, after he swept into his fourth term as mayor Tuesday night. Daley, a Democrat, defeated Republican John Waner by a 3-1 margin. (AP Wirephoto)

Zollar Bill Zips Past Amendment

Senate Balks At Medicaid Changes

LANSING (AP)—The Senate unanimously rejected Tuesday a House amendment to a bill which would carry out Gov. George Romney's ordered cutbacks in the state's Medicaid program.

The senators voted 35-0 not to concur in the House amendment which would restore to the program payment of physicians fees or services to the medically indigent.

House backers of the amendment say it is necessary to allow Michigan to meet federal regulations in order to qualify for federal matching funds for the Medicaid and other programs.

URGES STAND

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the payments would cost the state \$16.2 million in addition to the \$39 million already spent, which is \$18 million more than was appropriated.

Zollar urged senators to "take a stand against this type of bureaucracy," charging that "Washington bureaucrats are inserting into our law by threat a new expenditure that will run into millions of dollars."

The House voted not to retract its amendment and appointed three members to a conference committee which will seek to work out a compromise with the Senate.

The bill passed the Senate in February and the amended version was approved by the House last Thursday.

TRIMMING

It would eliminate state aid for dental services not requiring hospitalization and would trim benefits which would have been available for the "medically indigent" — those whose annual minus medical bills are below certain levels.

The Medicaid program was approved by Democratic legislative majorities last year.

Romney ordered the cutbacks (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Come Enjoy Yourself. T.G.I.F. Fri. 4:30, Captain's Table. Adv.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. IF you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2½ to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation. Adv.

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Food Stamps For Poor Will Replace Old Surplus Program

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

A federal food stamp program, providing food budget supplements for low income families, will open in Berrien and Van Buren counties May 1.

The new program will replace the current surplus commodities program and mean closure of the surplus center at 230 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

The federal government is apparently phasing out its surplus commodities program and replacing it with the food stamp

system, Berrien Social Services Department Director Wesley Bowerman said. He termed the new plan a definite improvement.

More benefits will be provided than under the surplus commodities program, he said, and it will be especially helpful to older persons and others on special diets who could not use many commodities offered at surplus centers.

The program, he said, will also give the department greater control over spending of aid

to dependent children recipients and should cost the county less than did the commodities program, he said.

ELIGIBILITY Eligibility requirements will be similar to those of the commodities program. Single persons with an income of less than \$125 monthly may receive the food stamp bonus. Families of eight may have an income of up to \$400 monthly.

Under the new program participants may purchase a given amount of stamps and then

receive bonus stamps to add to the food budget. The stamps can be used in place of cash in all participating stores.

Use of the stamps is on a scale set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Tentatively, USDA figures show a single person can purchase \$18 worth of stamps and receive \$6 in bonus stamps. A family of six can purchase \$92 worth of stamps and receive \$32 in bonus stamps.

The stamps can be redeemed (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Editorials

Features

Burying The Utility Lines

A substantial number of Niles avenue residents is seeking assistance from the city hall to find a means of salvaging what may be possible from the widening project now getting under way.

Eventually the debris from the construction process will vanish to be replaced by the tidiness of an expanded roadway.

There will, however, be a starkness in that tidiness because the tree lawns, always a beauty mark on the street, will be gone.

The removal of the trees has uncovered the old telephone poles and the absence of suitable replanting space for other trees will make the replacement poles stick out like sore thumbs.

By way of blunting that unsightliness, the residents are calling upon the utility companies to put their cables underground.

They argue in good logic that if the underground cabling is feasible now is the time to do it; not to delay into some indefinite future date when going underground would mean ripping up the street a second time.

The aesthetics of eliminating the poles is not disrupted. A number of utility companies have re-designed the simple pole and cross-tree arrangement in an effort to make the installation more appealing to the eye; but when all is said and done, a pole is still a pole and clutters the landscape as do the billboards which Lady Bird Johnson is trying, somewhat fruitlessly, to move away from our highways.

The engineering value of the pole is that a breakdown in an overhead system is simpler to track and to correct than a collapse in a buried system.

This disability aside, many utilities today install the underground systems in new subdivisions by agreement with the developer, and they are slowly replacing the poles in already built-up areas in many communities.

Whether as a new installation or a replacement of an existing one, the underground method costs more than stringing wires above ground, and the cost differential between the two plans substantially favors the old fashioned pole as a matter of economics.

Presently, the city hall is calling on Michigan Bell for an estimate of what it takes to bury its lines rather than continue with the poles. The same request is to be made of the I&M. The power company is not immediately involved in the residential section along the Niles project since it uses the alleys for pole sites, but it is concerned on noling with the commercial section of the street farther south.

Until Michigan Bell brings in its figures, one can only speculate on the cost.

An important aspect of the cost is who shoulders it, the city, the users in the utility's entire franchise area, or the property owners seeking the underground installation?

This question arose a few years ago in the downtown area in connection with a city hall campaign to spruce up the alleys with new pavement.

At the time some merchants suggested burying the utility cables.

They were and still are carried on poles owned by the I&M which under a reciprocal agreement with Michigan Bell also carry the telephone cables.

The I&M said the adjoining owners would have to pay for the installation.

The first cost approximations were so high that the merchants dropped their solicitation and the poles remained.

Burying telephone cable only as compared to running power lines underground presents fewer engineering problems and, therefore, should be cheaper than the downtown alley proposal.

If that contrast holds up, possibly the Niles avenue plan can be accomplished with a minimum of difficulty.

Bald Eagle Vanishing

Not many years ago it was not uncommon for an alert hiker to catch a glimpse of a bald eagle in flight. The majestic bird, symbol of these United States, nested in every state, although it concentrated in Alaska, in Florida and around the Chesapeake Bay.

Today, the average outdoorsman will never see a bald eagle, and naturalists fear the bird will soon disappear from the eastern half of the country. His days in the West may be a bit longer.

Since 1957, at least four surveys by the Audubon Naturalist Society and the National Audubon Society have confirmed the decline in numbers of the bald eagle. Naturalists are at a loss to understand why the bird is disappearing.

One theory is that insecticides are reaching the birds through their food chains. This has been true in other instances of disappearing wildlife. But confirmation of the theory is difficult because no one wants to kill a bird or confiscate its eggs for testing.

What is happening to the bald eagle, the osprey and other once plentiful wildlife should be a warning of what happens when civilization expands at an unprecedented pace. Insecticides used indiscriminately, pollution of air and stream by automobile and industry, and disposal of man-made wastes are all increasing dangers to life.

Earnest efforts to solve pollution problems are the best defense against the further destruction of living things and the buildup of poisonous deposits in the human body. The bald eagle may not reappear in its old haunts in eastern United States, but if the lesson of this bird's threatened demise is learned thoroughly, other wild creatures may be saved from following it into oblivion.

Airport Financing

New York's Gov. Rockefeller has a plan for building a new jetport at Calverton, 70 miles east of Manhattan, which has aroused the wrath of eastern Long Island and raises questions of wider import.

First, there is Rockefeller's assumption that he can just walk into Calverton and take over the Navy's air base there.

Then, from what Rockefeller says, it appears Calverton is to be a state, not a Port of New York Authority, project. This means New York, perennially hard pressed financially, will have to dig up \$800 million for the jetport, plus more millions for a rapid transit system to get passengers to the field.

In excluding PA from Calverton, Rockefeller, by implication, also excludes it from financing a new jetport in New Jersey. This, he suggests, should be built in cooperation by New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Where New Jersey could find half a billion or more for a jetport and how Pennsylvania, which has huge problems of its own after four years of Scranton as governor, could afford to be so neighborly, Rockefeller does not explain.

Rockefeller is not a man to get bogged down in tedious details.

The taxpayers, New York's and New Jersey's, are still to be heard from, but one clue to their probable reaction was furnished by the voters' rejection of a bond issue to expand San Francisco airport.

This action suggested that the airlines may be coming to the end of a happy era in which the public provided all the capital for airport construction. Freed of this burden on their resources, the airlines have been able to invest in ever larger aircraft with ever increasing payloads, without worrying where the giants were to land.

ARMS BY RUSSIA



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

NEW PASTOR AT ST. LUKE'S
—1 Year Ago—
The Rev. David Paul Kruger will become the new pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church of Stevensville next month replacing the Rev. Walter Philip Fogarty who left in January. The Rev. Kruger will begin his duties with an 11 a.m. Communion service Sunday, May 1.

He comes from Loveland, Ohio, where he has served as pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran church since May, 1963. He and his wife have a son, Michael, 21 months old. They will reside in the church parsonage located in the Newman subdivision on Hiawatha lane near Stevensville.

PAY INCREASE FOR TEACHERS
—10 Years Ago—
A salary increase schedule for teachers in the St. Joseph public school system adding \$26,270 to operating costs effective with the September term has been approved by the board of education. Under the new schedule a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no prior teaching experience starts at \$3,950 a year. An instructor having a master's degree in the same beginning bracket is rated at \$4,250. The present schedule is \$3,900 and \$4,150.

The new schedule rates the annual experience increase at \$200 a year through the seventh teaching year. At the eighth year the experience increase drops to a \$100 increase for each year of teaching back-ground.

WAR WAGES AGAIN ON SOVIET FRONT
—25 Years Ago—
Exceptionally heavy land and aerial action in the jockeying of masses of German and Russian troops for advantage in the grand spring campaign beat fiercely upon the thawing Soviet battlefield today.

The Russians claimed a total of 102 German planes shot down or destroyed on the ground Saturday and officially announced in a special communication that the invaders lost 40,300 men and officers killed on the central front before Moscow between March 23 and April 4.

NEW HOURS
—35 Years Ago—
Beginning today, public library hours will be extended from noon to 9 p.m. instead of 1 to 8 p.m. Mrs. H.G. Warner announces.

TO INDIANA
—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. George Kammerer, Mrs. Kenneth R. Stahl and Mrs. Louis H. Wille spent today in South Bend, Ind.

NEW HORSES
—55 Years Ago—
Frank Pribe and Albert Buckholtz of Scottsdale each purchased new horses in Niles last week.

OUT OF WORK
—75 Years Ago—
The laborers who struck for higher wages at the street railway's work near the viaduct are now out of their jobs. They have been refused work on the waterworks job and Col. Bean will not take them back.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press

BRASS PLATED GOLDEN PLUM

I should like to know a few more details about the "golden plum" for Benton township planned in the form of a "demonstration city." After Mr. Lovelace talked for 1 1/2 hours the representatives gathered together were dumbfounded and confused but took them only 10 minutes to swallow hook, line, and the great big sinker.

Mr. Wilder, Supervisor of Benton township, is also a business man and he certainly knows that if he isn't doing well in his business and owes a lot of money; that is not the time to look up the best architect and the best contractor to start building a mansion for himself and his kin. But when the stars and stripes of Ole Glory are folded around the "golden plum," he and the others couldn't wait to jump in behind that hand where they later couldn't be seen.

Certainly you know, Mr. Wilder, that this hand holding the "golden plum" has the arthritis so bad that it has been unable to write the checks for doctors and hospitals, that is

now a legally constituted debt, and is in arrears about six months but by the time this letter is read in our local newspaper it will probably be longer than that.

Isn't it true that if the debt ceiling weren't lifted higher a few weeks ago that the hand behind the "golden plum" would have gotten a double case of arthritis and been unable to issue a single Social Security check for March. Please answer this to the newspaper.

Senator Zollar has just completed his finding on questionnaires and the people stated in no uncertain terms that they want no further taxes but want our elected officials to use a sharp pencil.

Boy, yours is dull, Mr. Wilder.

Now tell us, is this the way you want it to be?
MRS. IRMA COLLIER, Watervliet.

Two feminine adornments to a fashionable night club show in Las Vegas were chatting about a mutual acquaintance. "You should have seen her antics when I met her on the Strip yesterday," chuckled one. "She was terrified that I wouldn't notice her new engagement ring." "Did you?" asked the other. "DID I," replied the first. "I not only noticed it. I RECOGNIZED it!"

Not to serious students of football strategy: Tommy Prothro, coach of the UCLA eleven, and staunch advocate of not always waiting until fourth down to punt, asserts that on 127 occasions in the 1966 season his opponents found themselves with eight yards or more to go on third down and failed to make it on all but 17 occasions. The advantage, on the other hand, for teams that occasionally quickkick, points out Prothro, is that "they gain an average of six yards per play more, since the opponent doesn't dare rush too hard."

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is it worthwhile to move to a warm, dry climate for arthritis or a sinus infection?

Patients with rheumatism, arthritis and infections of the sinuses consistently say that they feel better in a warm, dry climate. Obviously climate is not the only factor in the control or cure of these diseases. If it were then none of these conditions would ever be found in Tucson, Arizona, or in any of the other parts of the country known for this type of climate.

Some patients of mine have been so enthusiastic about warm temperatures that they have moved their homes and businesses and permanently settled down and enjoyed it.

All of us in Dr. Coleman's practice of medicine have known people who completely uprooted themselves and relocated their families from schools, friends and businesses only to come to the unhappy realization that the move was a mistake. The benefits they sought did not materialize and only emphasized their error in moving.

In general it is a wise idea for people with chronic arthritis or sinusitis to take a long trial period in a new climate before making an abrupt change. The move is expensive and can be psychologically distressing if the good health and comfort they expected does not come true.

The enthusiasm of the local chamber of commerce must not be used as the only index to such an important step. They, too, recommend that people come and stay with them and feel the benefits before making a positive move.

Is there a medical specialty called cancer diagnostician or cancer surgeon?

This is a mistaken idea. There are no doctors who specialize in the diagnosis of cancer and there are no surgeons who are classed as cancer specialists. All physicians when they examine patients accumulate as much evidence as they can before coming to a conclusion or making a diagnosis.

A general examination followed by blood studies and X-rays indicate the need for more intensive specialized workup. If any indecision or confusion exists a doctor may suggest a consultation with another physician who may have a particular problem.

All surgeons in all specialties operate on cancers in their field. For example, a general surgeon will operate on a cancer of the stomach or intestines. He will also remove gall-bladders and do appendectomies and all other operations within the limits of his capabilities.

A throat surgeon will remove a cancer of the larynx as part of his own specialty. A urological surgeon will do all the operations in his field and also a cancer of the prostate if it occurs.

There are some super specialists who have devoted themselves to very unique types of operations. They may be called in for a particularly difficult problem. Heart surgery, for example, would be in this category. There are, however, no doctors who can be classed as cancer specialists.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH —Repeated styes of the eyelids may be the result of a local infection or even a general rundown condition.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q882
♥ K
♦ K105
♣ KQJ96

WEST
♠ 63
♥ Q7653
♦ J842
♣ 52

EAST
♠ A
♥ AJ10842
♦ AQ7
♣ A103

SOUTH
♠ AKJ1074
♥ 863
♦ 874

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 1♠ West Pass North 4♣

Opening lead — five of hearts.

Defense is generally passive or active. In some hands, the best defense is to sit still and do nothing more than wait patiently for the tricks declarer must inevitably lose. This is called passive defense.

In other hands, you must attack at once — because, if you don't, the declarer will be able to develop his tricks before you develop yours and you will wind up losing the race to establish tricks. This type of hand requires active defense.

There is no hard and fast rule

that tells you when to adopt one type of defense and when to adopt the other. Each hand has its own peculiar circumstances, and the bidding, the dummy, the early plays and many other considerations should point to the type of defense most likely to succeed.

Let's say you have the East hand and are defending against four spades. Your partner leads a heart and you win the king with the ace. What should you return?

If you decide to play "safe," you lead a trump. This turns out to be a poor choice when declarer draws two rounds of trumps and shifts to a club to force out your ace. Regardless of what you do now, South winds up making the contract. The only tricks he loses are a heart, a diamond and a club.

But if you lead a diamond at trick two — whether a low one or the ace and another diamond — you beat the contract. Eventually you score two diamonds, a club and a heart, and South goes down one.

For this method of defense to succeed, your partner must have the jack of diamonds — which is not really much of a card to hope for. If he doesn't have it, you are almost certainly fighting a lost cause anyhow and the diamond return will cost you absolutely nothing.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where were Arabic numerals first used?
2. What is a herboa?
3. Approximately how long is a league?
4. How fast does sound travel through water?
5. Name the highest possible religious state in Buddhism.

YOUR FUTURE

A quiet, uneventful day with slow, steady progress. Today's child will be studious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RUMINATE —(R O O - m - e - NATE) —verb; to chew a cud; to meditate, muse or ponder.

IT'S BEEN SAID

By the streets of "by and by," one arrives at the house of "never." —Cervantes.

BORN TODAY

American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born at Hale's Ford, Va., in 1856.

The son of a Negro slave and white father, he worked his way through elementary and night school at Walden, W. Va., by laboring in a salt furnace and later in a coal mine.

After graduation from Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in 1875, Washington taught for several years before returning to Hampton to teach Indian students. He established a night school for the

needy and in 1881 was appointed to found a school at Tuskegee, Ala., to train Negroes in trades and professions.

Under his presidency Tuskegee Institute became the foremost exponent of industrial education for Negroes.

To promote the interests of the school and establish better understanding between whites and Negroes, Washington organized the National Negro Business League in Boston (1901), wrote many books and gave speeches throughout the country.

He died at Tuskegee in 1915, the result of overwork.

Among his works are "Up From Slavery," an autobiography, and "The Story of the Negro."

In 1946 a bust and tablet in his honor were unveiled at the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in New York City.

Others born today include conductor Herbert von Karajan, educator Peter Odgaard, diplomat Chester Bowles, actress Bette Davis, actors Melvyn Douglas, Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to a "Hot Line" communications link between Moscow and Washington.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. India.
2. An Egyptian animal about the size of a mouse.
3. Three miles.
4. At 4,700 feet per second.
5. Nirvana.

BENTON FAVORS 'DEMONSTRATION CITY' IDEA

Nearly Half BHHS Students Have Jobs

According To Survey At School

Teens Polled On Financial Habits
By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

A recent survey shows that almost half of the Benton Harbor high school students may work part-time.

A questionnaire was passed out to 770 students, or one-third of the student body. Of these, 46 per cent said they were working some hours each week.

The survey was conducted by two seniors, Dave Doner and Ron Harris, as part of a project for the Distributive Education class taught by William Stull.

The two passed out 10 questionnaires on teenage finances to each 10th, 11th and 12th grade home room. Five of these were given to boys and five to girls.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Other interesting facts the survey disclosed:

- 18.6 per cent have charge accounts.
- 10.6 per cent have checking accounts.
- 65.3 per cent have savings accounts.

Over half the 10th graders thought they spent their money wisely; less than one third of the seniors did.

Only one-third of the 10th graders thought they were informed on finances (money management, insurance, etc.); only one fourth of the seniors did.

SPENDING FOR CLOTHES
Eleventh graders spent twice (67 per cent) as much money on clothing as did 12th graders (28 per cent); 10th graders spent 54.5 per cent. Seniors spent 9 per cent of their money at the barber or beauty shop; 10th graders 3.2 per cent and 11th graders only 1 per cent.

There was no "average" amount of money available weekly for spending, although the most students clustered in the area of from \$4 to over \$20. The combined averages for all three grades were \$4.5, 16.7 per cent; \$5-10, 17.8 per cent; \$10-20, 11.3 per cent; and over \$20, 17.3 per cent.

Combined averages showed that the students spent 49.8 per cent of their money on clothes, 16.6 per cent on amusements, 8.5 per cent on sports, 9.2 per cent on automobiles, 5.5 per cent on records, 6.4 on beauty shop and barbers and 6.4 on miscellaneous items.

EMPLOYMENT
On employment, 32.7 per cent of the sophomores said they were working; 49 per cent of the juniors; and 57.7 per cent of seniors.

Over half the working 10th graders were making \$15 or less, and the remainder made more. Two-thirds of the working juniors were making \$25 or less, and the rest made more. Two-thirds of the working seniors were making from \$15 to \$35 a week, and the others were over or under that range.

Nearly two-thirds of the employed sophomores worked over 10 hours and about one-fourth the seniors were working over 31 hours.

On charge accounts, 14.3 per cent of the sophomores said they had one, and 28.5 per cent of the seniors said they had one. On checking accounts, 18.1 per cent of the sophomores said they had one and only 6.5 per cent of the seniors, with juniors in between both these two figures.

An equal number of both sophomores and juniors received their money from jobs and from allowances. Almost twice the number of seniors, however, were making their money from jobs, as were getting allowances.

About half the sophomores and juniors were saving \$50 or less a year; one fourth of the seniors were saving that amount but over half of the seniors were saving between \$100 and \$300 a year.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

GALIEN — The Galien Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.



DAVE DONER



RON HARRIS

Shoreham Eyes Rubbish Problem

Collections, Disposal Come Under Discussion

Rubbish—how its to be taken away and to where—were discussed by Shoreham village councilmen Tuesday night in their regular monthly meeting.

Committees were appointed to study both questions. Village President W.L. (Bill) Dankert indicated cooperation authorities were probably the answer in both cases.

The question of pickup was

BH Rights Office Adds To Staff

Mrs. Morgan Is New Receptionist

Mrs. Katherine Morgan this week joined the staff of the Benton Harbor regional office, Michigan Civil Rights Commission, as a receptionist and secretary, office director Benjamin H. Davis, III, announced.

Her past experience includes work as a secretary to Assistant Berrien Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher in 1962-63, and as a secretary at Whirlpool Corp. from September, 1963, until last September.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Morgan has resided in the Twin Cities since 1951. She is a 1951 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and, in 1964, received an associate of commerce degree from Lake Michigan College.

FOUR COUNTIES

Davis said that with Mrs. Morgan, the local civil rights office can function more effectively within the community. The office is concerned "with voluntary, affirmative programs in employment, housing, education, public accommodations and law enforcement," Davis stated. He added that the commission will work with any community organization concerned with civil rights. The office covers Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Branch counties.

Mrs. Morgan's husband, Fran Morgan, Jr., is employed at Whirlpool Corp. The couple have one child and reside at 769 Highpoint drive, Benton township.

Eau Claire Youth Fined

Bobby J. Rickard, 17, Eau Claire, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$100 fine and \$17.30 in costs, after pleading guilty before Benton Harbor Associate Municipal Judge Bruce Cony-heare to a charge of petty larceny.

He was arrested Monday night for attempting to steal a pair of work boots, valued at \$17.66, from the K-mart.

May Join B.H. In Planning

Wilder Gets In Debate With Smith, Spectators

The Benton township board of trustees last night agreed to make a preliminary agreement with the city of Benton Harbor to submit plans for a "demonstration city" to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The vote came after a heated debate, between Trustee Eldon Smith and Supervisor Ray Wilder and between Wilder and members of the audience.

The discussion began with Wilder explaining the "demonstration city" act to Smith, who was not present at a meeting on the program last Tuesday attended by members of the Benton Harbor city commission and township trustees.

As much as was known of the "demonstration cities" was explained at that time by El-dridge Lovelace of the Harland Bartholomew & Associates planning firm of St. Louis.

MAY 1 DEADLINE

Wilder repeated that if Benton Harbor and Benton township wanted to participate jointly, they had to present a plan before May 1 to qualify for this year.

The program, created by the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966, has been described as a total attack on slum problems, more thorough than urban renewal.

Combined cost for Benton Harbor and Benton township is estimated at \$30 million, of which the federal government would pay 80 per cent.

Benton Harbor and Benton township are required to jointly furnish \$10,000 to draw up a plan to qualify for the federal aid. The proposed project area includes a residential neighborhood from Britain avenue to the airport and from Crystal avenue to Colfax avenue in the city and township.

SMITH CRITICAL

Smith said too much money was spent on studies and nothing was ever done with them.

Smith said "...damn" in declaring there was too much money spent on plans and Wilder rapped his gavel. Smith returned to the subject a few minutes later.

"We've had some pretty good plans," he said, "but—" His voice was drowned by an interruption from the audience.

"WHAT'S WRONG?" "What's wrong with our township?" asked Darrell Burke of 971 Ramona avenue.

"Take a ride with me," replied Wilder, indicating he would show Burke what was wrong.

J. W. Richards, of 895 Bell street, Benton township, who was sitting next to Burke, asked where Benton Harbor and Benton township were getting the money to pay the \$10,000 for preliminary plans.

Richards said he spoke with the impression that the money was being given by Whirlpool Corporation, which Wilder denied. Wilder said he did not know where the money was coming from, but it was not from public funds.

"It (the money) was assured me," he stated, "and as far as I ever see it, I don't care if I ever see it. We should be thankful as it is that we have resources in the community."

SHOULD'NT ASK
Another member of the audience asserted that "it's like contributing to the church. You shouldn't ask that (where the money is coming from)."

Wilder said they were digressing from the motion and asked the trustees to vote on the planning resolution.

Four of the trustees voted yes. Smith abstained and George Romeo voted no. This was Smith's last meeting. He is retiring from the board of trustees and will leave a vacancy.

The trustees voted earlier to pay the township's \$2,000 share of the \$9,500 north Berrien county water study. Smith voted no on the motion.

WATERVLIET AGREES

The city of Watervliet also agreed to pay its share of \$250 last night for the study. The township and the city were the last of 14 units to authorize payment.

Smith also voted no on a license request by Herman McCluskey of 465 Fair avenue to sell used furniture at 3341 Territorial road, but the motion was carried. His action resulted from hearing that the township planning commission had de-

previously held by Robert Grimm, who did not seek reelection.

TAKE OFFICE

Those sworn in were: Dankert, Clerk; Mrs. Jan Hiesley, Treasurer; Mrs. Fyrmuth David, Assessor; Frank Oles and trustees Mrs. Barbara Drews, Lawrence Hauch and newcomer Schultz.

Schultz replaces Robert Grimm, who did not seek reelection.

Dankert reappointed village officers. Hauch is president pro-tem and Marshall on the board of appeals. Others are Road Commissioner Louis Jones, Fire Commissioner John Hiesley, Building Inspector Gary Boehm and Health Officer Dr. Gerald Beal.



BH QUEEN'S COURT: Runners-up in the Miss Benton Harbor 1967 contest staged in a Japanese setting in Benton Harbor high school Tuesday night are Richonda Sech, left, first runner-up, a cousin of Sandy Letke, Miss St. Joseph of 1967, and Mary Jane Gobel, right, second runner-up, who was also chosen Miss Congeniality. The new queen is Gale Strieter (center). All three are seniors at Benton Harbor high school. (Staff photo)

HOUSING FOR AGED

St. Joe Expects Answer On Extra \$100,000 About May 1

St. Joseph housing commissioners expect a definite answer about May 1 on the tentative approval of some \$100,000 additional funds for construction of the city's senior citizens low-rent apartment building.

The revised budget and construction change requests are to be taken to federal Housing Assistance administration officials in Chicago late this week or early next week, said acting housing director C. Thomas Daley.

He said the Chicago officials promised to put a priority rating on the package they have already approved and must send on to Washington, D.C., for final authorization.

The request for more construction funds was prompted by the dollar sums of bids on the project opened March 15.

Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph was the apparent low bidder at \$1,645,670.

OVER BUDGET
The low bid was \$173,000 more than the architects' estimate on the job and more than the housing commission's budget could handle.

A series of re-planning sessions followed and Daley took the resulting plan revisions to Chicago where they were tentatively approved.

A major part of that tentative approval is an addition to the construction budget of some \$100,000.

Daley said the approval on the added money was the result of the city demonstrating its willingness to take part in the project by doing some work with city crews that was to have been done by contracted

personnel.

DEADLINE
The question of when the final federal approval on the revisions is given is important, housing commissioners and Daley pointed out, because they must award the construction contract within 60 days of the bid opening.

In commenting on the high bids on the project architect Edward R. Duffield of McGrath-Duffield said:

"We tried for a lot of things that aren't normally in this type of housing. We didn't get them, so we're going to the standard."

"You don't get anything if you don't try for it."

No major construction changes have been made in the 15-story, 107-unit building that cannot be put in later, Daley said.



IT LOOKS SOUND: Small sections of plastic pipe, which soon may carry water in countless municipalities, are examined by experts who attended American Water Works association Southwestern Michigan regional meeting yesterday in Benton Harbor. From left: Clifford Albers, water superintendent, Grand Haven; Richard Reid of Utility and Industrial Supply Co., Jackson; Robert Berends, water department engineer, City of Wyoming; and Donald Shine, water filtration superintendent, Wyoming. Shine formerly was St. Joseph water superintendent. (Staff photo)

Plastic Pipes Being Used By Michigan Water Plants

Pipes made of plastic recently gained acceptance by the Michigan Department of Public Health and soon may become commonplace in water plant operations throughout Michigan.

Their potential merits headed topics yesterday at the annual regional meeting of the American Water Works association, attended by 68 persons at the VFW Post 1137, at 204 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

Participants came from communities in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, St. Joseph and

Kalamazoo counties. The session was arranged by Jack Mulder and Donald Bedford, superintendents of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph water departments, respectively.

Mulder commented that the plastic material in water pipes is cheaper than copper, and also is flexible and corrosion resistant.

Mulder compared the price, saying the plastic costs 20 cents a foot, compared to 70 cents a foot for copper.

Mulder said the plastic tubing now is in use over Michigan,

but the cities of Kalamazoo and Wyoming so far are the only current users in Southwest Michigan.

During the day, talks and demonstrations were given on plastic pipe fittings, hookups and cut-ins and potential needs.

The meeting yesterday is one of seven being held over the state this month and in May, when the last regional meeting will be held in the Upper Peninsula. The annual series is co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Malleable Sales Up, Profits Off

Schultz Reports On 1966, Tells Of Modernizing

Although sales hit a new peak in 1966, the expense in further modernizing its plant during a boom order period cut net earnings last year for Benton Harbor Malleable Industries.

Volume reached \$9,414,413, approximately three per cent above 1965's \$9,131,462.

Net earnings declined from the 1965 record of \$553,685, equal to \$1.31 per share, about eight per cent to \$509,834 or \$1.21 a share last year.

In an annual report mailed to stockholders, President O. C. Schultz noted "Production operations were hampered during this change-over."

NEW EQUIPMENT

The change-over itself involved the installation of faster and higher capacity equipment in the malleable iron foundry.

During the past year, the Malleable settled a 13-year lawsuit for illegal work stoppages with the UAW-CIO in the principal sum of \$350,000.

The settlement's net amount of \$262,500, following allowance for an \$87,500 income tax cut, is not included in the operational earnings. The funds themselves were applied to the plant improvement program.

The operational earnings comparison is adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split adopted a year ago. The split itself took the form of a stock dividend declared against retained earnings from prior years.

Concerning the immediate future, Schultz states in his report:

"It is our belief that 1967 will be that of a balancing year in our economy and in those fields with which we are allied. In addition, the continuing upward spiral of labor, materials and taxes will affect the marginal line between sales and profits."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

'VO-ED' ELECTION IS POSTPONED IN BERRIEN



LADY MAYOR AND CITY OFFICERS: A city council and team of city officers drawn from New Buffalo high school were given a chance to conduct some business at last night's New Buffalo city council meeting. The students were selected on the basis of a government studies test. They are: (left to right, front row) Daryl Novacek, justice of the peace; Becky Schneider, councilman; Donna O'Donnoghue, mayor; Doris Revord, councilman and Judy Ervin, clerk; (back row) Walter Rudecki, councilman; Larry Strnad, police chief; Lynn Dittmer, councilman, and Gerry Kerns, fire chief. (Staff photo)

Vote May
Be Held
Next FallProposed Program
Calls For Two
Training Centers

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Berrien County Vocational-Technical program advisory committee decided Tuesday afternoon not to go for a vote June 12 on establishing the county-wide skills training program.

If a bill now in the Legislature is adopted to allow county intermediate school districts to conduct elections at times other than the annual school meeting date, the committee hopes the program can be brought to a vote next fall.

The decision came in the wake of several meetings with officials and administrators of the high school districts in the county, where the school officials said a June 12 vote for 1.6 mills to establish two training centers would be too close to a number of individual district millage votes. School officials also said the time until June 12 would be too short to "sell" the new concept to the voters.

Anson Lovellette, chairman of the advisory committee, said word from Lansing indicates chances of the bill empowering intermediate districts to call elections any time of the year appear good for passage. If it does not pass, the election will automatically have to be delayed until June 1968.

MEETING CANCELLED
In anticipation that the advisory group might recommend going ahead with an election on the annual meeting date, June 12, the intermediate district board of education had a special meeting scheduled for Thursday night to set the machinery in motion for a vote. Now, however, County Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said the board's session will be cancelled.

Lovellette did not set a date for the next meeting of the advisory group, but said he would probably pick a special committee to plan the group's next steps, in the face of the delayed timing.

The committee adopted two resolutions, both addressed to the intermediate board. One asked the board to designate which districts would send students to the two vocational technical centers recommended. The committee has recommended that one center be operated in the northern half of the county by the Benton Harbor school district, under contract to the intermediate district. The other center, at Niles, would be operated under contract by the Niles district.

NILES SCHOOL CHIEF
Supt. Richard Warren of the Niles district said he would like to get further planning done in preparation for establishment of the center in his district and that it would help to have the sending districts designated.

The second resolution urged the intermediate board to press actively for funds for planning and development in connection with the vo-tech program. The board has applied for a \$38,000 planning grant. Although the election is delayed, active planning can go on if funds are available, committeemen declared. This would reduce the time required to get the program in motion after an election.

At a previous meeting, the committee estimated the program would cost about \$5,384,000 to build and equip the two training centers and \$890,000 annually for operation. The centers would provide special training in a wide variety of occupational skills for 11th and 12th grade students. Students would attend their home schools a half day and the center the other half.

Galien Twp.
Fire Station
Is Paid Off

GALIEN—The Galien township board made the final payment on its new fire station in paying \$3,532 worth of general bills at its regular meeting last night.

Also, the board voted to open a perpetual fund for continual maintenance of the township cemetery.

Township officers sworn in last night included Patricia Roundy, the new treasurer who replaces Duane Smith.



CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS OPENS: Demonstrating how top hats and sun bonnets will be dispensed during festivities from the Three Oaks Centennial headquarters, which opened this week are (from left) Herbert Flick, centennial treasurer; his son, James Flick, chairman of the centennial committee; Reynold Koze, publicity chairman; Mildred Germinder, four-year-old Laurie Vinnidge;

Irene Glassburn, and Mabel Payne. In the background is one of several signs announcing the July 9 to 15 festivities that will be placed along area roads. On the wall hangs a massive 45-star flag that was flown when Three Oaks' historic Dewey Cannon was unveiled in 1899. President William McKinley attended the ceremonies then. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Picks
Carson As MayorSupervisors Also Elected
In Stormy Session

NEW BUFFALO—During a tense meeting riddled with political squabbling and personal animosity, Anton Carson was elected mayor by his fellow New Buffalo city councilmen and Edward Grieger and Edward Hrudu were voted in as county supervisors representing the city.

SJ Session
On Water
Scheduled

Three representatives of the Michigan Water Resources Commission will answer questions on proposed water quality standards at a public meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the jury assembly room of the new Berrien county courthouse at St. Joseph.

Representing the commission will be Robert Courchaine, regional engineer; Chester Harvey, district engineer, and John Bohunsky, chief of the commission's comprehensive study section.

All interested organizations or individuals are invited, Berrien Planning Commission Coordinator Thomas Sinn said.

The meeting was requested by Berrien Planning Commission members and the Berrien County Sportsman's club. Both groups had questioned whether or not the proposed standards would keep water pollution at its current level or lower, and planning commissioners indicated they felt the new standards might also dictate land use in areas near water.



NEW SUPERVISOR: Edward Higley (left) accepts books from Leonard Hill after Higley was appointed Antwerp township supervisor by township board at annual meeting. Hill, who is completing one-year term as chairman of Van Buren County Board of Supervisors, turned in his resignation and asked Antwerp board to appoint Higley for remaining ten days of his term. Higley was named Antwerp supervisor effective Monday. Hill is a former Berrien county 4-H club agent and former associate agricultural agent in Van Buren Extension service. (Eva McKee photo)



ANTON CARSON
New mayor

ly voted into the other supervisor post.

Just after the meeting began, the council passed a resolution recognizing the contributions of late councilman Francis Buckingham and conveyed condolences to his widow. A moment of silence was observed.

In other business, the council changed its regular meeting date from the first Tuesday of the month to the second Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at city hall.

COUNCILMEN SEATED
Also, newly elected councilmen Joseph Debiak and Baines took their seats for the first time.

After the reorganization session, William Van Meer asked the council about developments concerning the proposed \$1.5 million harbor project that touched off a lively series of debates.

Mayer answered that to the best of his knowledge the project is going through and that the council need take no further action on it.

The city, state and federal government are planning legal action to get easements from 15 property owners along the lake in Sunset Shores. These easements are needed so a huge, flat sand stockpile can be developed as part of the harbor project. Without these easements the project cannot get started.

Atty. Stephen Roumell, former counsel for the port authority, then pointed out that the city has given its word to the state to settle any damage claims with property owners as the result of the court cases.

These claims were estimated by an appraiser to come to about \$4,500.

Mayer replied that there is a movement in town, which has not yet come to a head, to raise the money through private donations. The \$4,500 plus possibly up to another \$5,000 for a real estate appraisal and contingencies are needed.

Roumell replied "Are you looking for us to go out and beg for the money? I don't think we ought to base the harbor on a hand-me-out consideration."

Continuing, he said, "The Army Corps of Engineers is not going to move unless the city puts up 'X' number of dollars," adding that New Buffalo had better have the money ready when asked for it by the state, or face a year's delay in the project.

Construction is expected to start in July on the equally-shared federal and state project.

City Manager Andrew Krycka indicated that the \$4,500 would be worked into the new city budget, just in case private donations don't materialize.

VACATIONED IN FLORIDA
GRAND JUNCTION—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keaton recently spent several weeks in Florida.

\$1,200,000 PROGRAM

South Haven Lets Contracts
For Improved Water System

SOUTH HAVEN—The city with three construction council last night voted to execute contracts totaling \$234,100 for the first stages of South Haven's planned \$1,200,000 water system improvement and expansion program.

The council authorized Mayor Glenn Sperry and City Clerk Rita Verdonk to draw contracts with:

- Universal Tank & Iron Works, Indianapolis, Ind., for construction of a new million gallon water tank at a bid of \$193,930.

- Getman Brothers Construction Co. of South Haven, for construction of footings and lead-in water lines to the tower for \$22,245.

- Walker Process Equipment Co., Aurora, Ill., for installation of flocculation and clarification equipment at the water treatment plant for \$18,536.

BIDDERS WAITED

The bids were opened by the board of public works last Feb. 2 and action was tabled by the council until a general obligation bond issue was approved by voters Feb. 20, and then tabled again until the bonds were sold.

The financial firm of Kenower, MacArthur & Co. of Grand Rapids has been retained by the city to arrange for the sale of bonds.

City Assessor Howard McDougall told the council the city has had the largest single gain in property valuation in its history in the past year. The gain was slightly over \$1 million, largely on the basis of increased personal property. The gain put the total real and personal property assessment for the city at \$14,294,000.

McDougall reported a \$925,400 gain in personal property and \$83,900 in real estate, as of March 31. This will add \$26,000 to the city's tax returns, the assessor indicated. He attributed most of the big increase in industrial expansion and development in the past year.

In other action City Atty. William Brown reported that the South Haven Memorial library seems to be operated at present as a city library and that it was his opinion that South Haven township has no right for representation on the library board.

Township residents last Saturday voted to discontinue annual payments of \$4,000 to the library until it can be determined whether the city and township can jointly own and operate the library.

It was reported that the

New Buffalo. Last year he won a grand prize at the Galien Science Fair.

Smith is a member of the Olive Branch Evangelical United Brethren church. He plans to attend Western Michigan university to become an industrial arts teacher and coach.

Child Falls
Out School
Bus Door

LAKESIDE—A five-year-old Lakeside boy is listed in satisfactory condition in South Bend Memorial hospital today with a fractured skull after falling out of an open school bus door yesterday as the bus rolled to a stop, New Buffalo state police reported.

The accident occurred at 3:25 p.m. on Lakeside road, about a third of a mile south of Pier street, near the boy's home. Police said the bus door was open as the bus slowed to a halt and the boy accidentally fell out.

Troopers said they do not know the name of the driver of the River Valley school bus involved.

Covert Boy Is Injured By Auto

COVERT—Five-year-old Orondo Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prince, route 1, Covert, was listed in "improved" condition today at South Haven Community hospital where he was recovering from injuries sustained when hit by a car Tuesday.

South Haven state police said the boy was struck by a car driven by William V. Harbison, 72, route 1, Covert, around noon after he stepped from a school bus. The accident occurred in front of the Prince home on M-140, about two miles north of here.

Troopers said they ticketed Harbison for failing to stop for a school bus.

The Prince boy was reportedly suffering from head injuries. Hospital personnel said his condition was critical when he was first admitted but that he was greatly improved by this morning.

The boy is a kindergarten student at Covert Elementary school. He had just stepped from a bus driven by Donald O. Castor, 50, Covert, which police said was stopped partially on the highway with its red flasher lights working.

(See page 32, column 6)